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to any of those parties who were directly interested in this transaction of the true source whence they received their bad money. From that time forward there was a large amount of these fac-similes used. they were advertised in the northern papers to be sold at 3cts on a dollar, and millions of these were printed

intended to further the welfare and prosperity of the state.

Als occupation during these years has been that of a beacher, and while I would not in all cases ungenerously and unwisely limit the office of Superidendent of Public Instruction to those of my own profession, still, all things being equal, continuous application to the work of practical education-snould count for something in a carvass for the highest and meat responsible place to which the teacher can aspire.

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In politics I have always been a Democrat, and agreenbly to the usages of the party I submit my claims to the, decision of the State Democratic convention. and millions of these were printed and sold. The next spring, 1863, the professor again appeared in New York, supplied with an abundance of founds. After he had been in the sity some three weeks, Acton met him, and compelled the settlement of the balance of his unpaid claim. Briggs was very reluctant to settle, but, under the circumstances, he deemed it best to do so. At about this period persons were frequently sent to Fort Lafayette and other prisons for ex-pressing any disloyal sentiment, and an enemy at that time could easily caus reonsiderable trouble to a person

MAURICE KRBY.

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HAWK-EYE GLANCES.

Rome Sentinel: The wages of Ah

Camden Post: Blessed is the

Whitehall Times: The new-born

Saturday Night: The older a man

babe is the creature of suck-em-stances.

gets the sillier does the valentine ap-

Hackensack Republican: A paper collar will turn down without being

New York Express: On knees-

ies the young man's head—when it eclines in his girl's tap.

Saturday Night: The boy who

leans up our office stove often goes

Boston Transcript: Boatmen never ow with their roars of laughter,

hough they are usually merry blades.

Times-Journal: Lydia Thompson

New York Express: We're

icket," said neighbor John, ruefully.

Chinaman has arrived in San Fran-

sco. Are we to be ruined by cheap

Buffalo Express: "Can a cleryman marry himself?" askes an exchange.

All we can say is that if he does he

vatch him dredphul class besides.

got in a barber's chair pinned the

to read the towel, may be called absent

It turned out there was a new baby

the family.

Chinese blonde hair?

gets a denced poor wife.

She is "sawdust when she sings."

out whistling ash-pan-ish air.

rodden on.

tramp, for he shall inherit the county

Confederate Securities.

FEITED THEM BY MILLIONS-AN INTERESTING SECRET CHAPTER OF THE WAR.

[San Francisco Chronicle.] The reported death of Chas. A Ac on from a mining accident in the northern part of this State, brings to light an extraordinary story. Acton was formerly a printer in New York, and during the war was engaged in counterfeiting the paper currency of the Confederate States. In this busi-ness he accumulated a fortune, which, according to the statement which he made to the writer hereof, must have amounted to more than \$1,000,000. This he subsequently lost in stock speculations, and after the catastrophe of Black Friday, he came to Calfornia

appointed delegates to meet on the 4th of February, 1861, at Montgomery, printed in New York or Philadel-Ath of February, 1861, at Montgomery, Ala. At this convention Jefferson Davis was elected President. Steps were at once taken to raise money. On the 21st of May, 1861, the capitol of the Confederacy was removed to Richmond. Bills were adopted authorizing the issue of treasury notes of various denomination (\$5, \$10, \$20 and 10 and and gold become that corporations and individual firms were compelled and Charleston; also by business to issue notes. These were generally firms in New York, who used them to issue notes. These were generally printed from types and on common paper. The city of Richmond issued notes printed from a wood cut. The limited mechanical resources of the Con'e leracy compelled it to resort to paper. The news-dealers did a great paper. con eleracy compelled it to resort to the use of common tithographic printing, and it printed its notes and its bonds from lithographic stones, making transfers from old bank-note dies which had found their way into the hands of some lithographic establishments in the South. So primitive was the appearance of these notes that they were eagerly sought for in the various Northern States as curiosities. Some of them reached Washington shortly after the first emission, and an enterprising news. HONEST JOHN MOAYON, corner Nash.

Washington shortly after the first drew his advertisements from the emission, and an enterprising news. The motive for this of-dealer, named Haney, from New York, who supplied the soldiers and officers stationed in and around the circulations of the false money he printed.

HONEST JOHN MOAYON, corner Nash.

Capital with Northern publications, conceived the idea of printing factive and supplied the assimiles of these noise and subject of the Scientific and mandate of the Printed. similes of these notes and selling them as curiosities. With as many different kinds as he could procure he hastesed to New York and gave a printer (Acton) an order to set up in type and engrave on wood imita-

through New York on his way home

rocured from the newsboys a supply

This bank officer, having a knowl-

quite a sociable person, who could adapt himself to almost any circum-stances, and feigning to be a North-

eru born, he sought out a printer

(Acton) and made a contract with him for engraving and printing \$10, \$20, \$50 and \$100 notes and bonds. A

leposit of \$500 secured the com-

mencement of the work. In a few

weeks the fac-similes were ready, and

arrangements made to pay for the balance of the printing on delivery

of work. The professor procured a large trunk, with a false bottom, and packed what represented nearly \$2,-

000,000 in this money, and left New York about the latter part of Sep-

tember, 1862. He passed through our lines at Paducah, Ky., and suc-

friend (Teller) in the bank at Atlan-

ta. A few months afterward consid-

WORTHLESS CONFEDERATE NOTES.

The act could not be directly traced

best to do so. At about this period

by charging him with disloyalty.
After several fruitless efforts on the

such sources that they would be like-

of the fac-simile notes with a vie

tions of five or six notes of denominations from one to ten dollars. THE FIRST ORDER was for about 6,000 or 7,000 notes. them. He used to sell the counter-The demand was so great the plates iar. There were others engaged in were electrotyped, and 20,000 who will be same business, some in Philadel-

000 copies per day were turned out. phia and others in Boston. He was the North, by newsboys and newshalf of all money affoat consisted of professor of music, Geo. H. Briggs, living at Atlanta, Ga., while passing

[Chicago Tribune.] getting up better imitations. On his arrival at Atlanta he made arrange-For the information of correspon dents who are pestering the news-papers with questions about the Presidents, the following table is subneuts with W. H. Teller (formerly from Hartford, Con.,) a paying teller or officer in the Bank of Falton at Atlanta, to procure a better imitation mitted. The letters "V. P," added to a name signify that the President mentioned was previously Vice-President; "S," indicates that he was a of the larger notes, which were lithographed and printed at Richmond member of the United States Senate; used by the banks in the South. "H." a member of the Lower House edge of what bank notes were used, had no difficulty in making a selecof Congress; "Sec. State," was Secretary of State; and "F. M,"

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1. Washington.

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3. Jefferson, Sec. State, V. P.
4. Madison, H., Sec. State.

6. Adams, S., Sec. State, F. M. 7. Jackson, H. S., F. M. 8. Van Buren, S., Sec. State, V. F. M. 9. Tyler, H., S., V. P. Polk, H., Speaker.

13. Pierce, S., H. 15. Lincoln, H. 16. Johnson, H., S., V. P. 17. Grant, A. S. in Sec. War.

of Congress who sought to be President never succeeded. Boston Transcript; A correspon lent wants to know if the Sow Roses club, of New York, is a horticultural society. We answer, No; though some of the members of the Sorosis are given to haughty culture

mmon fame that many members of

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Philadelphia Bulletin; Some of the Nebraska grangers want country produce made a legal tender, and the price axed for the next five years. In other words they want the circulating Philadelphia Bulletin; Some medium fixed at so many carrots.

About Leadville.

[Louisville Commercial.]

ter a while he was allowed to pro-cure bail, when he instantly disap-peared and has not been heard of since. This fac-simile money was al-so printed and sold in Philadelphia S. C. Uphani, who had a store on Chestnut street, uear Fourth. That manufactured in New York was

most superior, being in every way like the genuine. Large amounts were used in buying cotton in all parts of the Southern States. In the autumn of 1863 the Confederate agent in Europe, Mr. Spence, ordered a quantity of these notes, and they were sent to him. But, owing to the

ly be captured by our forces, to the

effect that Acton was making genu-ine no.es for the Confederate Gov-ernment, and he caused his arrest and detention until the true State of the

matter was discovered. The profes-sor himself was then immediately ar-

rested and held for a long time. Af

ifornia and worked as a miner. The story, as told by himself and in his own handwriting is as follows:

In 1860 several Southern States passed an ordinance of secession, and can not be an accurate estimate of the appoint of this money which was

signats and mandats of the French Revolutionary Government and the notes of the Continental Congress, and it was considered a legitimate means of inflicting damage upon a State with which we were at war. Acton averred that Secretary Stanton was particularly well aware of his transactions, and connived at

Presidential Promotion.

Monroe, S., Sec. State, F. M.

11. Taylor. 12. Fillmore, H., V. P.

Buchanan, H. S., Sec. State, F.M.

18. Hayes.
In addition to the above, John

Adams, Jefferson, Madison and Mouour lines at Paducah, Ky., and succeeded in reaching home in about two
weeks time, safety conveying these
fac-similes into the hands of his in the Lower and Andrew Johnson in the Upper House of Congress after being President. Jefferson, Monroe. Van Buren, Tyler, Polk, Johnson and erable activity was manifested by one of the banks in Charleston, S. C., (Bank of Charleston or Bank of South Carolina) to discover from which bank at Atlanta, Ga., they had received something over \$250,000 in Hayes were Governors of States, and Harrison and Jackson Governors of Territories before being President. Lincoln, beside being a member of the Lower House, and served four years in the State Legislature. It Holmes poems is conswill be observed that, with three exand the guilty party escaped. This will probably be the first intimation ceptions, all the Presidents had abundant experience of office-holding bethree passed through Congress to the White House. The exceptions are Washington, Taylor and Grant-mil-itary chieftains who were elected on account of their war records. The same may be said of Jackson and Harrison, notwithstanding their re-peated elections to State and Conuraging in this list to any member Congress who may have Presidential aspirations, though it is a matter of

Talk About Shooting.

"What is nothing?"

TALK WITH A MAN WHO HAS BEEN THERE,-A FRONTIER CITY WHICH HAS SPRUNG INTO EXISTENCE AS IF

As many of our citizens are inquir-ing about Leadville, Colorado, and the fover to emigrate is running high in some quarters. The Comwercia Borden, of New Albany, who has just returned from that place, to ascertain his views. Professor Borden is the owner of several well paying mines in and around Leadville, and has stock in about fourteen in all. He is operating extensively and is doing a good

business. In fact, he has struck "a rich lead," and is fixed for the balance of his natural life. He brought back some very fine specimens of silver ore, galena and iron ores, and many precious stones found in the State, which would make the eyes of the average lapidary sparkle with delight. The Protersor reports Leadville growing rapidly, and the tide of emigration to that place is immense from all parts of the country. He is fully impressed with this idea that by fall Leadville will contain 50,000 people, and within a year that number will be doubled. When he left there the town was filled with people, every hotel, restaurant, saloon and private wanted to." house being so full that the privilege of a blanket on the floor was eagerly accepted. The saloons in the town number seventy, and all of them deal out the meanest kind of whisky at full prices. In consequence of the immense consumption of whisky many became ill, and pneumonia was prevalent and very fatal among the lower classes. Owing to the great altitude, Leadyille being over 10,000 feet above sea level, the new corners ing at the nose, and some bleed at the lungs. He says the country for 200 miles along the mountain range north and south abounds in the rich- did it? and that men who have the energy and will go out and dig can make can get good wages, ranging from \$4 to \$6 per day. He advises that those

ey to live on and invest in claims.

There are thousands of idle men there reached by the overland route until the railroad in process of buildingsis

The Price of Poetry Templeton, writing to the Hartford Courant, notes several instances of compensation to poets. He says the North, by newsboys and newsdealers. As the rebellion progress et,
the soldiers in the army found the e
notes, poorly printed as they were,
more potent in procuring supplies of
farm produce, chickens, etc., from
the colored people than our own currency. In fact, there were many
persons in the South who would
not take any other. A gentleman, a
very extraordinary story.

The says
these northern counterfeits. He
this soldiers in the army found the en opposite that the death of
the soldiers in the army found the en opposite that the death of
the historical character and details of
these revelations are considered, it
must be confessed that the death of
this poor miner has brought to light
a very extraordinary story. poem of this length for the Ledger; the publishers of the Atlantic, appreciating the circumstances, released it to the author. He received \$300 in addition for the use of it for public reading purposes before it appeared in print The Cornhill Magazine's was \$7.50 per line, and of the best of Longfellow's earlier

compensation for Tennyson's "Thom-Nineteenth Century paid him \$12,50 per line for "The Revenge." Some poems were sold to Grahams Magasine for small sums. Except the Knicker'ocker, which did not pay much, and for which Longfellow did not write, there were then no other periodicals that paid for poetry. The Boston Miscellany, which Lowell edited, had the disposition to do this; but it did not live long, and had little means while in existence. From fifty to a hundred dollars used to oe paid men of established reputation for anniversary occasions, when societies had the means. Dr. Holmes longest poems, "Urania - A Rhymed Les was given before the Mercantile Libary Association of Boston. He was first not inclined to write it, but was startled by the magnificen offer of \$20, and felt that he could not afford to neglect such an opportunity. It occupied nearly an hour in its de livery, Longfellow and Whittim have realized considerable sums from their poems in book form, making probably more than do their publishers. Longfellow's most profitable book was "Hiawatha," which a con-

troversy between publisher and critics gave an extraordinary sale on its first appearance. Whittier's "Snow-Bound" also sold largely as did Long-

Poisoned Spears

The poisoned spears and arrows of

the Samoa islanders were described in a paper by Rev. T. Powell, lately

presented to the Linngan Society of London. The fact that Commander Goodenough of the British Navy was

killed with these weapons in 1875 has drawn particular attention to them. The points are made of human bones.

dipped is first prepared as a fluid, and

consists of the milky exudations and other products of various trees, min-

on spoiled. fellow's "The Hanging of the trane especially in holiday edition. Tennyson received a very handsome sum from his Boston publishers for his "Enoch Arden." The sale of The sale of

the dough sticking to it. Clothes are left on the line to whip to pieces in the wind.

Tubs and barrels are left in the sun-Holmes poems is considerably larger

to dry and fall apart. n senson and become wormy. Pork spoils for want of salt, and

Bits of meat, vegetables, bread and cold puddings are thrown away, when served as good as new.

gled with a substance which is obtained from wasps' nests and the liquid yielded by decaying sea cucumbers. After the application of

each man in the U.S.

(Columbus Democrat.) They had been talking about the remarkable performances of Dr. Car-

er, the marksman who shoots with rifle glass balls which are sent into &c. It is said: the air as fast as a man can throw In the United States the amount of them, Presently, Abner Byng, who was standing by, said: "That's nothing."

you ever know Tom Potter. "Well, Potter was the best hand with a rifle I ever saw; beat this man Carver all hollow. I'll tell you what million and five hundred thousand 've saw this man Potter do. know, maybe along there in the cherry there were eleven million and five season Mrs. Potter would want to pre- hundred thousand pounds of manufact serve some cherries, so Ton, would tured tobacco exported, which leaves pick'em for her, and how do you a balance of one hundred and eighty-

think he'd stone'em?"

"What did he do?" "Why, Jim Miller—did you know ing to note that the average consumphim? No? Well Tom made a betonce tion of tobacco for each head of the ton off of his own coat tail by aiming in the opposite direction, and Jim took him up.

"Do it! He fixed himself in position and aimed at a tree in front of him. The ball hit the tree, caromed, struck a lamp post, caromed and flew behind Tom and nipped the button off as slick as a whistle. You bet he

"That was fine shooting." "Yes, but I've seen Tom Potter or another, by tour hundred million, Chinese tea by five hundred million, beat it I've seen him stand under a living. He says that good carpenters and blacksmiths are in demand and coming like the wind, and kill 'em so and tobacco by eight hundred million coming like the wind, and kill 'em so fast that the front of a flock never persons. passed a given line, but turned over who haven't a good trade had better not go to Leadville, unless they have not go to Leadville, unless they have kind of brown feathery Niagra. Tom did it by having twenty-three breech ow, who are entirely destitute of loading rifles and a boy to load 'em.

money to leave the country, and the He always shot with that kind."

walking is not good. Leadville is "You say about 150 miles from Derver, and is of shooting? "You say you saw him do this sor "Yes, sir; and better than that too Why, I'll tell you what I have seen Tom Potter do. I saw him once set up an India rubber target at three hundred feet and hit the bull's-eve twenty-seven times a minute with the ball! He would hit the target, the ball would bound right back into the riflie barrel just as Tom had clap-ped in a fresh charge of powder, and so he kept her a going backward and forward until at last he happened to move his oun and the hullet missed the muzzle of the gun, It was the biggest hing I ever saw; the very biggest-

except one."
"What was that?" to rain. Tom didn't want to get wet, the and we had no umbrella, and what do von think he did?',

·What?" "Now what do you think that man did to keep dry?

"I can't imagine." "Well, sir, he got me to load his weapons for him, and I pledged you my word, although it began to rain hard, he hit every drop that come down, so that the ground for about eight feet around us was as dry as punk. It was beautiful, sir, beauti-

And then the company rose up slow

and said to me. "There's nothing I hate so much as liar. Give me a man who is a friend of the solid truth, and I'll tie to him.'

Why Some People are Poor.

The Lancaster Journal thus ac counts for poverty. Silver spoons are used to scrape ket-

Coffee, tea, pepper and spices are left o stand open and lose their strength Potatoes in the cellar grow, and the sprouts are not removed until they come worthless.

Brooms are never hung up, and are Nice handled knives are thrown

into hot water.

The floor is sifted in a wasteful manner, and the bread pan is left with

Dried fruits are not taken care of

eef because the brine wants scalding. they might be warmed, steamed, and

The man whose pantaloons bag most at the knees isn't necessarily the man who prays the most. Sleeping in a day coach with your knees propped up against the seat in front of you will wreck the knees of a straight pair

Amount of Tobacco consumed by

Some one has ascertained by comoutation several interesting features connected with stimulants, beverages

tobacco produced in 1877 was: Untaxed tobacco in the leaf, one hundred and thirty-five million pounds; in ci-"Why, that shooting. Did you gars, twenty million pounds; in cigar-ou ever know Tom Potter, ettes, five hundred million pounds; untaxed tobacco, say forty million pounds-making a total of no less than one hundred and ninety-five You pounds. But of this gross amount four million pounds for consumption "I don't know How?"

"Why he'd fill his gun with bird shot and get a boy to drop half a bushel of cherries at one time from the roof of the house. As they came down he'd fire and take the stone clean are women and children, we have but out of every cherry in the lot! It's eighteen million adults, of whom not will positive fact! He might occasionally more than five million do not use miss one, but not often. But he did tobacco in any form. This leaves us bigger shooting than that when he thirteen million persons who consume yearly 153 po nds, or very nearly 5 ounces a week apiece. It is interesting to note that the averrge consumpwith Jim that he could shoot the but- population in Germany in 1877 did not fall short of six pounds. In England the annual average for each person is nearly a pound and a half. In France nearly everybody smokes and in Holland more money is said to be spent on tebacco than on bread. Indeed, it may be accepted as a fact experience great difficulty in respira-tion, often being affected with bleed-struck a lamp post caromed and flew than any other single article of comthan any other single article of commerce consumed by man. Cocoa, it is computed, is used by fifty millions of human beings, coffee by one hundred and fifty millions, hashish by three

Astonishing Feats of Jugglery.

hundred millions, opium, in one form

In Delhi, India, we saw the celebrated basket trick which is sometimes imitated by professional magi-cians in this country. A native pro-duced a basket and a blanket, and after permitting us to see that they ket on the ground and covered it with a blanket. We paid no attention to his incantations, but kept' our eyes fixed on the bather and the bat eyes fixed on the basket and the space around it, resolved that no boy should be smuggled into it or out of it without seeing him. What made the feat still more wonderful was the fact that the performer stood up in a clear space and we would look down upon him as he proceeded. He went through the customary act thrushing a sword through the interstices of the basket, when the cries of a boy were heard, as if in mortal pain, issuing from the basket.

Turning it over there was 4 hove. Turning it over there was a boy Why, one day I was out with him | within, apparently unburt and seem when he was practicing, and it came on ingly enjoying the fun. Restoring to rain. Tom didn't want to get wet, the basket with the blanket over it, to its former position, with the boy underneath it, the juggler went through with some incantations, and then running his sword under the blanket, tossed it away from him. Turning over the basket no boy was to be seen. So far as anything could be observed, there was no possible place in which the little fellow could

be concealed.

Another feat quite as astonishing we saw performed in the street of Constantinople. An itinerant mu-sician showed us a cane, which had the apppearance of being wood and very knotty. This he tossed in the air as high as he could, and when it ly and passed out one by one, each man eveing Abuer and looked solemn as he of a live servent, with blazing eves of a live serpent, with blazing eyes went by; and when they had gone and rapid movements. It looked Abner looked queerly for a moment like a dangerous specimen, and one which no man in his sense would like to approach Catching up the monster, the fellow coiled it around his neck and foudled it, while it writhed and exhibited the most ven omous qualities. Throwing it high up in the air, it fell to the ground the same cane which we had handled at our ease. It was the trick which Aaron performed in Egypt when he turned his rod into a serpent, and the Egyptian musician did the same thing in imitation.

Why the Whale "Spouts."

Whales swim very swiftly, the spectacle of a whale careering along the surface of the water being one worthy of remembrance. At frequent intervals the whale is seen to "blow," or vals the whale is seen to being ap-to "spout"—these terms being applied to indicate the ejection of water, or what tooks like that fluid, from the whatebone stomach could digest.

Shirt straight, or mix a mess of pan the tumust and exercence winding up of one Congress has stomach could digest. whales the nostrils are situated on whates the head, and are named "blow holes." On the supposition that the water ejected from these apertures consisted of that which, as already remarked, is continually being drawn into the mouth, the blowing of these animals appeared to be susceptible o ready explanation. But it was ulti-mately seen that there was no plain anatomical justification for the that water could pass so readily and constantly from the mouth to the nose, while a much more feasible ex-planation of the "blowing" of these we have seen, by whalebone plates, and escapes simply by the sides of the mouth-cavity. When, on the other hand, as the whale "blows" the anigled with a substance which is obtained from wasps' nests and the liquid yielded by decaying sea outlembers. After the application of the poison, the arrows are smoked dry in a kila. Mr. Powell obtained this information from the son of a Samoan chief, but has not been able to determine the tree from which the principal components are derived. Convulsions and symptoms like those of lookjaw are produced by wounds from these poisoned weapons.

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Some dealers say: Yes, we know that Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powders are resonance of locking in reality the effect, the jobbers and dealers in the form of a substitute of the longs of Prayer and dealers in the feath of it. There are about thirty thousand of these tobacco dealers in the successfully than two years of prayer meetings.

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BILLS THAT FAILED.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 15th. Editor South Kentuckian:

One of the arguments used by the Republicans in Congress to induce the Democrats to back down from their position on the repeal of the supervisors law was, that Mr. Hayes would not call an extra session if the Yale News: Again the Bible is wrong. It was John Wilkes Booth, and not Cain, who killed Abe L. appropriations failed, and that public interests would therefore suffer. But the alacrity with which Rutherford proceeds to assemble the new Congress, when the pinch came, shows how correct the Democrats were in disregarding this bugbear, Times-Journal: Lydia Thompson and how certainly they hit the acting is one of those persons we read about. President in a spot when they failed

New York Express: We're heartily in favor of giving women the ballot, if they agree to keep the sidewalks clear of snow.

Syracuse Times: "I've got a bawl uncertainty whether an agreement would no at the last moment be effected between the two houses, ex-

Picayune: A good sermon charity is one that reaches poor familles through food and fuel. Contribution boxes do not suffer from empty stomach. Philadelphia Bulletin: An Ameri-

can in Ireland, speaking of Irish girls, Oil City Derrick: Lenora writes poem the first line of which is: "Lis-

en to the belles." Yes, darling, we,

hear them. They are fast asleep and

snoring like thunder.

Punch: Mr. Heep said to a drunken would go out to the woods and hang myself." The answer was: "If yooz in my plaish you couldn't get there." Elmira Gazette; The Yonkers Gazette says that "one thing in this

world that men never learn to understand is a woman." We never saw one yet that couldn't make herself understood if she wanted anything very Hartford Journal: Tacitus once

Enquirer; The temperance in all things which characterizes the Cincinnati Enquirer is accounted for by the fact that Mrs. Hayes formerly attended school in the building which this

Boston Transcript; A Boston prin-ter received a "take "of copy the other day as plain as print-spelling, grammar, and punctuation perfect. couldn't stand it poor fellow. hadn't been used to such copy.

died instantly. He wished his manuscript returned, But failed in time to ask it And fest indignant when he learned.
It had climbed the golden basket.

-Claude De Haven Elmira Gazette: Girls who supout of a dozen can sew a button on a the Congress just closed.

They were cousins, and he lisped, From the summit of his chine -Can't I have a bith, Amelia?" And she answered "'course you kin."

Clergymen And Public Speak-

erg. There is no doubt that elergymen train will bring scores of persons wh and orators, while speaking, would hope to be benefited by the reorganderive great benefit from perfuming ization. It is estimated that from their handkerchiefs with Dr. Price's ten to fifteen thousand seekers after planation of the "blowing" of these animals can readily be tound. Thus the water which is taken into the mouth appears to be strained off, as mouth appears to be strained off, as we have seen by whalebone plates

WASHINGTON.

The Called Session to Hold Until About June 1st.

to pass the appropriation bill under which he draws Mr. Tilden's salary.

cited unusual interest, and packed Chicago Journal: A blowle-haired the gallery with eager listeners.

During the last forty-eight hours of the session there was scarely navail able vacant spot where one could crowd in, or even peep over people's heads. The night sessions were no such scenes as have been wit-nessed on similar occasions hereto-fore. Last summer the last night of the session was the scene of disgrace-Bish Jollings: If yu undertake to ful drunkenness, in the Senate at hire a man to be honest, yu will hav least, and it may be that Senators to raise his wages every morning, and in their sober moments blushed to in their sober moments blushed to read the grapic accounts of their Stanford Gazette: The man who the land from Maine to California. Only one feature of the last tew newspaper round his neck, and began hours of the session reflected discredit upon anybody, and that was the persistent and disgraceful methods of the Lepublicans in opposition to the impeachment of Minister Seward, a confessed ruscal. This, accompanied with Creation and the companied of the companied with Creation and the companied with Creation and the companied with Creation and the creation and th nied with Conger's awful and continuous yawp, was rather disgusting. There was evidence enough against Seward to impeach him, and he certainly would have been compelled to clear himself or suffer conviction, though he were twenty times a Seward. He refused to produce the only evidence that could clear him if innocent. His plea was, practically, "gentlemen I am guilty; everybody knows that, but you can not compet me to prove it." And the Republi-can policy to stand up to a man for every rascal among them, no matter

what the evidence, so long as he

don't confess.

One of the most signal and successful legislative triumps of the ression was that won by Mr. Cox, of New York, in the passage of his census bill. When the Speaker affixed his signature to the act he called Mr. with which he signed it, at the same time complimenting him on the re-suit of his efforts. The only provis-Mr. Cox's original plan is the one pertaining to the appointment of supervisions. This Mr. Cox proposed should be done by the Governors of the different States, but the radical Senate insisted upon making them Federal appointees, in order to secure all Republicans. It was finally said that early marriages make us by the acting President, by and with immortal. If this be so there is a the advice and consent of the Senate. grand army of young men in the As the Senate is now Democratic, country who don't seem to care much deceney will have to be observed in country who don't seem to care much decency will have to be observed in for wings, crowns, harps and other fitting the appointments. Among celestail furniture. are the legislative, executive and indicial appropriation bill; the army bill, the bill to establish postal savings banks; the Indian transfer bil and the railway telegraph bill. The latter passed the Senate as a separpaper now occupies as a composing are proposition, and went through room. army appropriation bill, but it finally failed in the Senate on account of disagreement over features of the bill. Both houses were really tavorable to establishing telegraph competion The heavy manner in which the House sat opon the Brazilian subsidy schemes sur-prised robody acquainted with the situation. Lots of people don't agree with Blaine and some others that national prosperity or a thrifty trade with Brazil depends upon steamship subsidies, though all can see how this port sealskin sacques and jewelry are good to look at—but that's about all they are good for. Probably not one one of deven can saw a butten one

upon the still more lively and engressing events of an exciting contest for the organization of another. The interest in the contest so great, that most of the reelected members from distant States remain in Washington to "hold the fort," as it were. A large proportion of the new members are already on hand, and every we have seen, by whalebone plates, and escapes simply by the sides of the mouth-cavity. When, on the other hand, as the whale "blows" the sni-inal rises to the surface, the act of "blowing" being in reality the effort, the jobbers and dealers in the surface of the probabilities. How I feet, the jobbers and dealers in the surface of the probabilities. How I water equals it.

If the 1st of May is adhered to as the whole "blowing" being in reality the effort, the jobbers and dealers in the surface of the probabilities. How I water equals it.

A. M. Waddell, of North Carolina, and How. W. S. Stenger, of Pennsyl-breez who have stock on how with the surface of the probabilities.

HOPKINSVILLE, MAR. 18, 1879.

Andrew Johnson, son of the late ex-President, died at his home in Tennessee on the 12th.

The Democrats held a Congressional caucus in Washington last night, to select a candidate for the speakership of the House.

The Canadian Government has recently increased import duties on nearly every article of farm and home production except tobacco.

turn in it, and you can finish up that spring poem in time for the early waste-basket.

State's poll tax. We doubt the million to pay back pensions. constitutionality of the law, in the case of a Presidential election.

The scientific puzzle of the day To what good use shall we apply the the Devils advice be taken, to split it dres, in order to obtain a majority ern Union Company may be here-but when we dive still deeper into up and make our kindling wood?

cases will be called in '80, though cir- Ohr-I-'aint. cumstantial evidence indicates that a alle prosequi will be entered in

galls thrown out from a diseased

The indications are that the com- sweat-ness on the now deserted stair. bined combustibility of fuse, powder, torpedoes, magazines, nitro-glycerine, &c., will fail to blast Dr. Blackburn's chances for the Democratic nomination for Governor.

Near "Philippi,', we presume.

There is one law which the people should arise in their might to annul: Record doth attest.

failed to consider the propriety of avoid such a calamity. "parting it in the middle

some silver dollar of our daddies.

O. C. Rhea, at Russellville, Ky., The paper displays both taste and talent and we trust it will be duly appreciated by the good people of Logan.

The new Congress will beg-in to day. Cero Gordo Williams will at for its opposition to the Chinese Imionce take McCreery's seat, in the Sen- gration Restriction Bill. They say ate and it is not doubted that he will that Hayes' veto of the bill did not there reflect the wisdom of a states- represent the views of the Republiman on the record of a soldier, in its bravest, broadest bearing.

The Taxing District, of Memphis as it is called since her divorce of after all. See if '80 does not tell the charter, has instituted "gag law," by bodily snatching local editors before the grand jury, to testify against vio-

The Kentucky News column, a serio-comic chronicler of curiosities, thropic conundrums and "cussedness," says, "The South Kentuckian is this week just a leetle too enterprising in the o matter of special telegrams," just as c though it didn't part the Courier- k Journal in the middle.

Stanley Matthews states that Hayes did not offer him the Berlin Mission and that "it would not have been accepted if he had," just as if every one stranger in a strange land," in prefer-

The present called session of Con-Hayes is the only men who has con. feeling should exist between any vened Congress twice in extra ses. two sects of God worshippers.

The pure bred Prussian Princess, Louisa Margaret, has bridled the fine

As a matter purely of economy from them on the subject. it would have been a good thing for

The Courier-Journal has a "story reason. whispered across the River concerning a husband and wife," and now, since the utility of a whisper has marked: of many unparalleled witticisms, has been clearly demon-strated, however that effusions of genius are but with the effusion of the value of the people's money as he is accurately applied to the effusion of the value of the people is money as he is accurately applied to the effusion of the effusion of the value of the people is money as he is accurately applied to the effusion of the value of the people is money as he is accurately applied to the effusion of the effusion of the value of the people is money as he is accurately applied to the effusion of the effusion of the value of the people is money as he is accurately applied to the effusion of the effusio that effusions of genius are but wind- woman who climbed uncounted into a decline, for thus 'oozing her March 6th as follows:

The average amount to be received by each disabled Union Soldier under the recently passed back Pension Bill will be about \$900. Those few 'hewers of wood and drawers of water" Queen Victoria contemplates a visit who, like the bottom rail in a fence edit to the Continent during the latter row, have been close to the earth to cal friend part of March. She lopes to meet rot, can now flatter themselves that

The results of the organization of to Mr. Garnett. parliamentary law, the most expen- the new Congress to-day will be sive and nonsensical incubus the looked for with intense interest American people have to carry on by all. There are grave fears their shoulders, as the Congressional among the Democrats that an off and a half million in that of J. Gould, er in case four democratic members, since the sale of his Union Pacific R. who are sick, will be unable to at-

Monticello, the home of Thomas ably explained the matter as follows: Since the shocking fact has hap- Jefferson in his palmiest days, situapened to come under our observation that all signs that hap before an are county, Virginia, the tell signs that all signs that the all signs that the poor laborers have only to Mr. Albert H. Clark, in an account made the moselves still poorer by their tion that all pigeon toed men love their toddies, that off-sock-religious foot of ours has been a source of more botherment to us than the cumberbotherment to us than the cum We have received the first number tates out of this number remain in of the Messenger, a new democratic the possession of their descendants. weekly, edited and published by Mr. And it is a sad chapter to read against the almighty dollar, too.

> press dispatch, the Republicans of California, in Mass Convention, have denounced the Haves administration. can party of California. That mass jolly good wake over the party corpse

In these days of sentimental secret lato s of the Sunday law. It turned O. U. W's, I. O. G. T's, I. O. K. P's, out however, that "Mum" was the I.O.O.F's, A.O.F.& A. M's, II A. M. H., D. D. L. L. D. and so on, cy. Then the inference is that the wouldn't it be well for the country if some F. K. would organize a philan-

been taken to task by Bishop Mc- mand." But there can be no doubt Closky, of Louisville, for having as to the effect this act has produced attractiveness of Kansas, in order to considered that he longed to be a argued before the Board of Managers on valuation of real estate. There of the Louisville House of Refuge were after the close of the late war ence to being a profit without honor the impropriety of admitting the about nine hundred millions of gress will be the seventh in the his- "unless the proposition is agree to, 1841, Pierce in 1856. Lincoln in 1861, grant it." It is a sad chapter on pro-Hayes in 1877 and again in 1879, gressive morality that any unkind

blossom. The blue-bottle bloometh, thingstearthly, but really we should'nt

A recent experiment in Wisconsin has demonstrated the fact that blooded Briton, Duke of Connaught, shriveled, bleached and shrunken ducted. We have become the chronand will work him in double harness as long as he proves docile and kind. than forty seven pounds to the bushas long as he proves docile and kind.
The match will doubtless strengthen the ties of friendship between England and the German Confederation.

Mrs. Southworth, after having of No. 1. We have talked with a sumber of good fermers in this country and with a sumber of good fermers in this country is so of ficial does when a large borrower openly acknowledges harauthoressized her fifty ninth novel number of good farmers in this couning had to resort to the sale of an old Hewitt adds Graves to His Vote. would be perfectly justifiable in tack- ty on the subject and find that at family relict to raise means to meet ing on a fifth maiden name to her least one half of that number sustain the obligation. True the borrower present four, were if not for that the recent experiment in Wisconsin. the obligation. True the borrower trifling female precedent of literally Of course the grain referred to producing a discord in E. D. E. N. should be granted sound and free capitalists behold us. We have had and incurring an objectionable syn- from sprout. As this is a question to trample on the privileged rights of The Latest Statistics of the Canvai of vital importance to the farmers of an honest minority, to pay in gold our county, we should be glad to hear those bonds which we promised to pay

The Western Union Telegraph alone the causes of our depression in despair, it's a long lane that has no soldiers wounded in the late war, had Company has just declared one of its usual, quarterly dividends of 114 per national legislators in useless parliahomes; but then the consideration of cent. It is becoming agonizingly mentary discussions and in wars of such a small matter is just a trifle fashionable, in these days of shrewd words, is of a sufficient pecuniary penurious, while the Government has nopolizing stock companies to declare piece of machinery in our land. This out presenting, his receipt for the pitiable sum of only one hundred publicly a respectably modest divi- time is being paid for out of the peotion, pay privately to them a second should be our next President, who "Better to be born luck than prorated amount drawn from the consistently could and persistently rich." (?) Parents should look the total of net profits. We are grati- would hurl the fact in the face of our matter of "what's in a name!" In fied to know that Congress will con- legislative quorums and demand the selecting, all due respect should be sider the propriety of regulating Tele- recoil of public abuses on their heads. accorded to the list of double inten- egraphic charges and hope the West. This is all bad enough as it seems, report through the columns of the after deprived of this private pleas- the muddle we feel that these Nationpress. Its awfully obscuring on a ure of dividing a large secret fund, al Representatives have been too libfellow to have one of those un-pun- among its stockholders. Ways that eral in their off-handed appropria-Thurman, Sherman vs. Grant. Both ishable names, as Ah Syn-full are dark and tricks that are vain tions out of the sacred Treasury. should not be supported by legiti- The readiness with which a commate commerce and trade, without mittee-man changes one thousand to

In our last issue we editorially re- indicate the fact that he is as grossly

We were authorized to make that are running our government at too steps, up unnumbered stairways to statement by an editorial paragraph great an expense. Money is voted to tell a fresh piece of gossip will sink which appeared in the Yeoman of private uses too freely and indiscrim-

Mr. J. H. Wilkinson, editor of the Trigg County Democrat, will probably come to the Senate in place of Hon. Jas. B. Garneta The Yeoman now says, after seeing of the same." our entire remark, as first above: "The South Kentuckian is mistaken. Mr., Jas. B. Garnett was one of the strongest men in the last Senate, and the YgoMAN is not in favor of his being displaced by anybody. A courteous notice of the candidacy of a brether editor cannot be construed into an opposition

We have not misrepresented the the newly wed Duke and Dutchess of they will be the main stakes of the Yeoman's opinion, as the facts above Connaught, on the Italian lakes crooked government, in that they've demonstrate, and we fail to see whereswallowed the last dollar in the in "THE SOUTH KENTUCKIAN is mistaken." We are glad to see that the Yeoman has disclaimed any hostility Dickens, is reported dangerously ill at London.

Clark-Robert.

man will be put in the speaker's Nashville American published a few chair by the Nationals or Greenback- days since an account of Eli Perkins' Pittsburg to New Orleans. "What's in a name!" Only six ers, who will hold a balance of pow- two visits to Hopkinsville, and, in its comic illustration, the sterling orado is the discovery of a new silver qualities of Mr. A. H. Clark, of our and platinum mine at Leadville. R. stock. Pardonably trifing, in tend the session on its organization. city, were carelessly, or thoughtlessly view of the fact that he has, as yet, Every precantion has been taken to sacrificed for the purpose of rounding mines in Virginia that would pay as the points in the joke, it seemed, well as those of California, if they The American has since very honor- were worked systematically.

last century, not more than five es- of the Hopkinsville bar, and the gentleman who furnished the incident would have been one of the last to intentionally wound his feelings.

Our National Depression.

In seeking to ascertain the remedy for our financial depression we must permit ourselves to consider more than any one attributable cause. There can be no doubt of a general derangement existing in all parts of our Union. The resumption of specie payment by the government has occonvention was simply holding a casioned a contract to directly in rency, which has been directly in strumental in advancing its ad valorem. Property worth from one hundred and ten to one hundred and fifteen dollars in greenbacks before this societies, mum socials, K. P. A's, A. resumption of specie payment, is only worth now one hundred dollars heart. in the identically same paper curren-

Lesumption Act, the work of a Na- ment of tional Republican Legislature, has soldiers who lost an arm or leg in the caused a shrinkage of from ten to confederate service. fifteen per cent, in the valuation of real estate. In the matter of personal property, such as live stock, manufactured goods, farm products, etc., we can draw no accurate conclusion as to the results of this Resumption, gallant Pierce M. Butler was its colofor these articles are all governed in Drs. Robinson and Burrows have price by the law of supply and de-Roman Catholic service therein. The greenback dollars in circulation. two D. D's maintained that the Bishop Soon the work of contraction was inmenaced the Board by asserting that augurated by the Republicans holding the reins of government, by virtue called in and consigned to the flames, and property correspondingly de

tory of our Government. President the fifty thousand Roman Catholics of of a majority vote in both houses of Adams called an extra session in Louisville will see that a Board of Congress. Three hundred millions 1797, Van Buren in 1837, Harrison in managers shall be appointed that will of these greenback dollars were dient to recall a second three hundred million, and property corres-Notoriety is very much to be pondingly declined; and in the ses-It's time for legislative buds to craved, considering the vanity of all sion of 1872-3 a third call was issued blossom. The blue-bottle bloometh, like to go as far for it as our dear, said the violets' sweet scent is smell like to go as far for it as our dear, lars down to about two hundred and like to go as far for it as our dear, reverend brother Talmage, who, after having exhausted his stock of religious latitudes and departures, bribed, it is supposed, certain ones of his Congregation to arraign and to try him on six different charges of falsehood and deceit. Truly an enterget of the reduced rate of sixteen and two-third cents ner line.

In 1874 Congress passed an infamay about two hundred and eighty millions, which constitutes the antire paper currency of our country at the present time. Every one knows the financial depression of try him on six different charges of falsehood and deceit. Truly an enterget of this bill in 1873. We all state the passage of this bill in 1873. We all state the passage of this bill in 1873. We all state the passage of this bill in 1873. We all state the passage of this bill in 1873. We all state cents per pound, which insures the new declined since then save declined the constitutes the antire paper currency of our country at the present time. Every one knows the financial depression of the constitute of the payment of a constitute the antire paper currency of our country at the present time. Every one knows the financial depression of the constitute of the constitute and eighty millions, which constitutes the entire paper currency of our country at the present time. Every one knows the financial depression of the constitute of the constitute and eighty millions, which constitutes the entire paper currency of our country at the present time. Every one knows the financial depression of the constitute of the constitute and eighty millions, which constitutes the entire paper currency of our country at the present time. Every one knows the financial depression of the constitute and eighty millions, which constitutes the entire paper currency of our country at the payment of a constitute the present time. Every one knows the financial depression of the constitute the entire paper currency of our country at the payment of a constitution and constitutions. cents per line.

P. S.—Bring your horse and Jack bills along with you too, we are prepared to do them also at the very height of clutches of the devil of real estate of at least seventy-five pared to do them also at the very lowest rate.

Alexander Wept to water extent our outsides in the farming community, and, as a natural sequence, that we all are aware of the depreciation of real estate of at least seventy-five per cent. But do not infer that this heavily on it and feel like exclaiming alone has been the sole cause of our all konor to the Democratic Congress.

troubles. Our Government has been TELEGRAPHIC. impiously and unprincipledly con BLACKBURN CAN ALMOST READ HIS TITLE CLEAR. CANTRILL CARRIES SCOTT.

Graves Goes for Tyler.

Smith is the Man for Scott

Boyd Progressing Steadily.

SCOTT.

in greenbacks. But these are not

one hundred thousand in his reports

to Congress on appropriations doth

unapprised of the value of the peo-

inately and so the interests of the

SUMMARY OF THE NEWS.

fixed at six mills on the dollar.

New York.

Immigration from Europe is increas-

ng, especially at the port of New York.

Mrs. Dickens, relicit of Charles

Captain Paul Boynton, in his life-

saving apparatus, is swimming from

shrubs, vines and seeds,

age, and twenty miles away the mountain tops were covered with snow.

Missouri belle jilted him, is wander-

bama appropriates \$10.000 for the pay-

There are only eight survivors of

went to Mexico. It had 1100 men

when it left South Carolina. When

it returned it had but 223. The

induce the negroes to immigrate there,

They are creating a perfect furore among the denuded darkies of many parts of the south:

. The census bill as passed by the

house provides that the enumeration

shall commence on the first Monday in June in 1880, and that the returns

shall all be made by the 1st of July,

In cities of more than ten thousand

inhabitants the count must be completed in two weeks The president

\$300,000, five-sixths of which amount

A 2.40 Tax.

[Mayfield Democrat]

to the benefit of the farming commu-

is appropriated by the bill.

it is feared may be the plague.

suffrage.

GEORGETOWN, KY, March 17, '79.

Editor South Kentuckian: The Democracy of Scott convened o-day in obedience to a call of the Chairman of the County Executive Committee. The convention was har- Dr.R.D.Fleming monious and quiet. It was deemed inexpedient to give a full instruction.

The only instructions given the delicipure son's corner, where he will be pleased to the Louisville Convention any and every department obentistry.

were on their choice for Lieut. Governor-J. E. Cantrill. Auditor-D. Howard Smith.

GRAVES. MAYFIELD, KY., March 17, '79. Editor South Kentuckian:

instruct delegates to the Louisville convention, was held to-day with the following results: Governor-Blackburn

Lieut, Governor-Tyler. Att'y General-Hardin. Supt. Pub. Instruction -Hodges. Register-Boyd. Treasurer-Tate.

LEWIS. MAYSVILLE, KY., March 18th, 79. Ed. South Kentuckian: Lewis county instructed for Governor-Underwood. Lieu't. Governor-Cleveland. Attorney General-Hardin. Auditor-Boyd.

Superintendent Instruction-Hen-Register-Williams.

West Virginia will try the Moffett The State Canvass. Corrected from Latest Dispatches. The state tax of Florida has been

Governor. Blackburn. 551 Jones. Lieutenant Governor. .. 355 Bowman. 56 Corbett ... 55 Haggard Whitaker Davidson Shipments of horses and mules to Cleveland 62 the West Indies are being made from Dawson ... 63 Murray Hughes Disham 78 Garnett

Attorney General. .521 Jones147 Disham . 59 Rodman Auditor.

The sensation of the season in Col-It is believed that there are gold Treasurer. .487 Hays ... Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Henderson ... 225 Smith 85 The Liverpool strikes have collap-Edgar Kirby Vance Dunn Smith

Halsell. 95 Hodges 58 Register of Land Office. Sheldon165 Brown Marcuin. Butterflies and humming birds were cen in a California valley ten days Duviil..... 27 Moore.....

It is very shameful the way ou Ceara, Brazil, has been almost public bodies squander the depopulated by famine and small pox money, especially the United States Senate. The pay-roll of the people and a new disease has appeared, which employed to wait on the Senate ounts to \$150,000, and it takes The bell punch bill has passed the 159 pages of fine type to enumerate lower house of the Texas legislature, the articles bought for the Senate durand it is thought it will go thro gh ing one session. Bottles of mucilage the gross, cologne water by the In the Texas senate, Friday, a favgallon, ink stands by the dozen, tables, lounges, chairs, revolving book orable report was made on the amendment to the constitution prescribing cases, hat stands, clocks, wash-stands, the poll tax as a qualification for locks keys, blue broadcloth, table covers, ice, &c., &c. &c .- Louisville Dem

A fellow who went crazy because a By a free use of cotton seed manure ing over Texas with a cow-bell around and deep plowing Governor Drew, of Florida, last year raised 180 bushels of corn on an acre of ground. A bill before the legislature of Ala-

ropriates \$10.000 for the pay-seventy-five dollars each to NICK AND WILL HOUSE, ELKTON, KY.,

the famous Palmetto regiment that N. Tobin, - - - Proprietor.

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HAY PRESSES and TOBACCO CREWS.

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FORCE PUMPS. CISTERN PUMPS and ICE HOUSE PUMPS

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No Liquors sold.

Spring Street,

SOCIALITIES:

Col. J. T. Edmunds is in Louisville Rev. E. N. Dicken was in the city

Miss Willie Faulkner returned from Cadiz Saturday.

Miss Mattic Lewis, of Elkton, returned home Friday. Mr. Barkley McElwain, of Trenton. was in town Thursday.

Miss Jennie Cabaniss is visiting tionery. friends in Russellville.

Jas. M. Hipkins has sufficiently recovered to appear on the streets.

It, A. Baker railroaded to Springfield, Tenn., latter part of the week. Mrs. Howard Stowe, of west Chrisian is visiting her family in Graves

M. Haas, of the enterprising New York store, has gone East for a mammoth spring stock.

Capt. J. R. Green paid a flying visit latter part of the past week.

The Mrs. M. E. and Alex. D. Rodgers are spending a few days with friends in Madisonville.

We are informed that the nuptials of our townsman, Mr. B. Rosenbaum. will be celebrated at an early day.

his friends with a new spring suit. Mr. M. Frankel, and his son Hen-

Miss Mary Campbell, who has Casky neighborhood, the guest of cussion. Misses Carrie and Mand Warfield.

Miss Lizzie Layne, of the Fairview

Mr. Lucian Jones has been appointed by the Governor, one of the dele-New York in May next.

Walter Garnett, of the popular drug house of Garnett & Starling, went over to Owensboro Thursday, to lay in a fresh supply of never-failing

Lee Thacker, whom it will be remembered held a position with Philip Lieber during the year 1877, has accepted a position with W. B. Southall, of this city, and would appreciate a call from his many friends.

Mesers, T. M. Barker and L. O.

Ben Thompson is selling the genuknowledged superiority of this coal is now the question? will be a sufficient guarantee of his success. He has arrangements with the mines and with the railroad authorities to receive it promptly and he assures the public that prices shall not be advanced.

Attention is called to the double The work is of the most finished character, both heavy and light, and is sold at prices far below former quotations. It will pay you to examine it.

Perdue-Morris.

Hopkinsville society was considerably convulsed yesterday evening by the startling intelligence that a brave Texan, R. E. Perdue, was about to take his start on the long journey of married life from the Depot platform in company with Mrs. L. G. Morris, of north Christian. The news met with increasing interest and quite a large and appreciative convention assembled to witness the imposing ceremonies of the County Judge, whom, it seems, appreciated the valor of this son of the Lone Star State. Looking around and beholding the "W." learn of a bold attempt to kid-map the boxes packed with trousseaux of the boxes packed with trousseaux of the Boxes packed with trousseaux of the Rubleon, but with all the dexterity and the proposed of the Rubleon, but with all the dexterity and the proposed of the Rubleon, but with all the dexterity and the proposed of the Rubleon, but with all the dexterity and the proposed of the Rubleon, but with all the dexterity and the proposed of the Rubleon, but with all the dexterity and the proposed of the Rubleon, but with all the dexterity and the proposed of the Rubleon, but with all the dexterity and the proposed of the Rubleon, but with all the dexterity and the proposed of the Rubleon, but with all the dexterity and the proposed of the Rubleon, but with all the dexterity and the proposed of the Rubleon, but with all the dexterity and the proposed of the Rubleon, but with all the dexterity and the proposed of the Rubleon, but with all the dexterity and the proposed of the Rubleon, but with all the dexterity and the proposed of the Rubleon, but with all the dexterity and the proposed of the Rubleon and the proposed of the Rubleon, but with all the dexterity and the proposed of the Rubleon take his start on the long journey of coupler of consanguinity, pronounced that the two hearts should hereafter beat as one. After the groom had time to collect sufficiently, he gracetime to collect sufficiently, he grace-fully tendered the model parson a substantial reward in the shape of a The farm bell was rung for Mr. he is, respectfully declined, with the house and learning of the affair truthful answer, that "any man who mounted his horse and pursued the "traveled" he is monstrously "well teresting and promising little chil-

THE TOWN'S TALK.

The pay train of the St. L. & S. E. R. will be here on the 21st inst. Rev. J. C. Tate will preach at the Baptist Church, in Cadiz, on the fifth

We are glad to see that several new cottages are undergoing a speedy completion in this city. The Trigg Democrat, we fear, has

Sabbath in this month.

"bitten off more than it can chaw," in the matter of sliced Ham. S. H. Turner keeps the Laurel

paper go to the City Confectionery, er. where you will find a large lot of stationery and other goods of fine se-

The turnpike meeting at Col. Alexto Cadiz, on business, (?) during the the 22d, at 9 o'clock, A. M., will al celebration of the societies conprove eminently successful in rais- nected with Bethel College. They ing the \$3,000 balance necessary to heartily attest the hospitality of Ruscomplete the Hopkinsville, Newstead sellville, and Canton pike.

from Roy arrived too late for this is- when a citizen from the rural dissue. The delightful sport of angling- tricts approached, and pointing to a in-the-dark is discussed. We will bunch of banauas, laconically asked, Trigg Hunter is still with the "Old give our readers the benefits of its "What's them?" Penny, with Reliable," and would be glad to serve experience in our next, and hope for sweet smile upon his pleasant face, a "newsy" letter in addition.

ry, left for the East yesterday, to purs Debating Society failed to put in car to better catch the word. "They Friday night, consequently the choosing of President and vice-President been spending several days in the by the electoral system beggared dis-

Eugene Wood is taking active steps building of his new flouring mill. social circle, who has been spending He is confident of having it ready by chinery.

We have always asked that all our ways should be ways of pleasantness gates to the meeting of the National and all our paths be those of peace, Board of Trade, which convenes in and now Tom Edmundson has administered to our desire by planting a number of shade trees along our pathway in front of his cozy home,

The closing exercises of Rural Hill remedies for heart-aches, it is thought, Academy, near Crofton, on Friday evening last, were well attended by the people in that acction of the country and we understand that Miss Ophelia Davis, the accomplished for the rapid advancement made by the pupils during the past season.

Mr. James M. Howe has purchased Gar.ott, of the southern part of the the elegant stock of jewelry of his county, paid our office a substantial brother, W. H. Howe, and will concall on Saturday; which the same is time the business at the old stand. He has spent many years in the house Ben Thompson is gallantly bowing and is thoroughly acquainted, not to the decree of fate, but calls it inconvenient to be forced to return his business, but with customers from the remainder of the county. He will be remainder of the conversation, as the remainder of the conversation of the conversat habeas corpus to the courts of Prince- every section of the county. He will the boy rode off. oubtless do a prosperous business.

A friend of ours is in great dis-Dr. J. B. Walker, so favorably tress. He lives near the city and has known to a large class of cap-setting to ride in, either on horseback or in belles of this city, and who now reads his vehicle. He hitched his horse one his "Red Rover, the Prairie Prince," day to a post in front of a business and numerous others of that series, by house, only for a few moments; a the gas jets of Earlington, peeped at policeman informed him very kindly our town through his peruvian peb. that he had violated a city ordinance. bles the day before Sunday. The next day he did not hitch, another policeman whispered to him ine John Davis ceal from the Empire He says he never was very bright, mines. The notoriety and the ac-

The City's Special Need.

We learn that recently quite a

column advertisement of Col. Geo | single vacant roof in the city for Poindexter. He is agent for the sale shelter. Why is this? Lots can be of vehicles made by the reliable purchased here suitable for building Their entertainment Saturday night house of S. B. & C. Hayes. He has purposes, at from \$50 to \$200 accordance was a decided specess, and all who was a decided specess. sold these goods for many years and ding to size and location. Lumber has always guaranteed satisfaction. and all kinds of building material and all kinds of building material can be had at our planing mills, and from others very cheaply. A good cottage with three rooms will readily command \$12.50 per month. The lot will cost say \$200, the construction of building say not exceeding \$500; aggregate \$700; rented at \$12.50 per month is \$150 per annum. Allowing \$45 dollars for repairs and influences are bright and a glorious full three families are happy, they are industrious and useful.

We hope you are interested in our temperance work. It is doing great temperance work. Somehow a pistol for lot of his pocket and fired. Jerry was arrested and sent to the Hop-kinsville, and Capt. Buckner and Mr. Tom warning to whites as well as blacks, that the practice of carrying pistols is unlawful, and if the officers of the law would discharge their duties it would discharge their duties it was all the fall of the officers of the law would discharge their duties it was all the fall of the fall of the invested. Since our tobacco and wheat markets have grown so rapidly, manufactories are silently taking ly, manufactories are silently taking he was leaving our town last Thurshe was leaving the was leavin invested. Since our tobacco and

V, but the considerate gentleman, as Garth, who immediately went to the proposes to take the voyage you do thief, but without any avail. This will need it for traveling expenses," is the third attempt that has been and although the Judge has never made to kid-nan one of the most indren in the Trenton neighborhood.

HERE AND THERE

[From our tri-occasional Reporter.] Miss Westfall, by invitation, gave another of her inimitable read-Saturday night. She certainly possesses rare talent as an elecutionist, and blooming, notwithstanding we and we regret that the reading was

school in Clarksville, was in town last Sunday, looking after the interests of his heart, we presume.

Rev. Chas. Morris, by request, re-Wreath eigar, the best 5 cent smoke peated, last Sunday, his sermon on in the city; sold at the City Confec- the "Resurrection of the Body," recently preached at Grace church. The church was full to repletion, notwith-If you want a beautiful box of standing the inclemency of the weath-

Miss Mamie Burbridge, one of Hopkinsville's fairest and most winsome daughters, left for Russellville Verily the spirit of architectural last week to visit friends there. If

the Eclipse orchestra, went up last inder's on next Saturday morning, Friday to furnish music at the annu-

Penny Turner was standing in the We regret that a communication door of his confectionery yesterday proceeded to enlighten him. "Those, The members of the Hopkinsville other, placing his hand behind his

car to better catch the word. They are bananas, sir, a most delicious fruit, imported from the trop—"

"Aint they fastened on that pole?" put in the other. "Yes, sir, they grow upon that mammoth stem, and —" How do you cook 'em? . "Not at all, sir, they are caten like other fruits, just as they are. Won't you take one, they are only five cents apiece?" "Five cents! Look here, stranger do you take me for a green-horn? Reckon I'm gwine to give you five cents for a thing I could eat at the trives the nail home at every lick.

Shortfellow.

Samples to send abroad, and we sold them at wheat we were getting for seme quality of old crop. After we found out that one—a colory lug, sold at 4c, cost 3½c at Nashville; and one, green cabbagy low medium leaf, sold at 6½c, c. st 7½c at Hopkins-from the way the atmosphere melodical feath of the way the atmosphere melodical feath of the subject of the cats, judging from the way the atmosphere melodical feath of the subject of the cats, judging one, green cabbagy low medium leaf, sold at 6½c, c. st 7½c at Hopkins-from the way the atmosphere melodical feath of the subject of the cats, judging one, green cabbagy low medium leaf, sold at 6½c, c. st 7½c at Hopkins-from the way the atmosphere melodical feath of the subject of the cats, judging one, green cabbagy low medium leaf, sold at 6½c, c. st 7½c at Hopkins-from the way the atmosphere melodical feath of the cat for the early commencement of the at all, sir, they are caten like other some time with friends in Paducah, the next crop of wheat, and will apiece?" "Five cents! Look here, passed through town Friday en route equip it with the latest improved ma- stranger .do you take me for a greenyou five cents for a thing I could eat at two bites, hull and all, when, like as any way the darned thing's pizen? Not much, I aint." So saying he walked away and left Penny to his

> He was from the country. His hair was long and sandy, and his nose bore a close resemblance to a turkey egg. He rode a mule, and a sheepskin supplied the place of a sad dle, and his bridle reins were made of a piece of rope. As he came down the street he attracted the attention teacher, is very highly complimented of a city blood, who sported a plug hat and massive gold chain, standing with several others near by. Winking to low prices. his companions he address the boy on the mule, "Hello? Shakspeare, ness men contemplates closing out wont you trade those reins?" "Don't here and moving to Auburn, Ky., and keer if I do," said the latter, as he success to him; may the new business. chain and take 'em, I'd as soon have ant brass as hemp." The laughing of

Pembroke Items.

Though business is dull, from the depression of money matters, our people are cheerful and contented, keep stirring and looking forward to Elkton, Ky. a better day.

Some of our citizens are taking advantage of the low price of labor and materials and are improving their property by buildings, nice fences

Mr. W. W. Garnett has made a very pretty and convenient addition to his dwelling.

Our jolly and good natured mer-chant and druggist, M. G. Miller, has made valuable improvements to his

busines property. Mr. McRae is crecting a new house

We have a young company of Amateurs that cheer us up occasionally when things get to a stand-still. took part in it acquitted themselves

private property during the past week It is to be hoped that they will elevate their thoughts, and remember that we are partly civilized.

Scribbler.

Scribbler.

Eric Gant has a fine spike team of the works them with gear. On seeing the cellar on wrong end upwards, he pushes them over a saw log to remedy the fact.

Role Y. T.

Mr. Geo. R. Harris, Jailer of Mont. gomery county, Tenn., came over with a requisition and remanded

Belleview.

Wheat looks very promising. A great deal of plowing is being ings at the Good Templars Lodge, crop of corn planted in this section. Peach and other trees are budding

Dr. W. F. Patton returned yester-Charlie Wheeler, who is attending ky.. where he proposes locating perchool in Clarksville, was in town manently in a few weeks.

Mr. Thos. Hanberry, of the Casky neighborhood paid us a flying visit on Wednesday last. Harry Clark, son of 'Squire H. B. Clark, of this place, was thrown from a horse, while carrying him to water,

The dancing school proposed by John R,

Verily the spirit of architectural last week to visit friends the contemprise in our midst has escaped the debilitating attack of spring fethe debilitation attack of spring fether debilitation a

There was a large and fash!onable reception given at the residence of Mr. W. F. Cox, on Wednesday night last. Quite a large crowd of boys and girls attended the pleasant entertainment and pronounced it the happy event of the season. All seemed bent event of the season. All seemed bent upon having a good time, as if they were true converts to the lines:

"When time, who steals our years away,
Shall steal our pleasures too.
The memory of the past will stay,
And half our joys renew.
Then talk no more of future gloom'
Our joys shall always last;
For hope shall brighten days to come,
And memory gild the past."

prevailing presumption, and Belle-view is climbing up with one "now

and then."

Dr. R. C. Kenner paid a flying visit to Beveriy to see his brother, Dr. A. Kenner. Bob is a young man of rare talent and we hope he will be the peer of any M. D. in the State.

6 10, 6 00, 5 95, 5 50, 5 50, 5 20, 5 25, 2 25, 2 25, 2 25, 2 25, 2 25.

plant about the usual acreage of to-bacco. notwithstanding the present 3 55, 3 40, 3 25, 3 20, 2 85, 2 75, It is reported that one of our busi-

ness prove profitable as well as pleas

tobacco at prices ranging from one to the moon in this month, and explain five dollars per hundred.

The matrimonial market is dull just now, no bids and prices ranging low-with no take-hers.

If W. J. Graham would consent to make the race for the Legislature it would meet the approbation of the Democrats in this end of the county.

Walter is a young man of fine interval. Walter is a young man of fine intel-lect and is destined to be a repre-sentative man in old Christian before many years shall have rolled around.

Messrs. Will Elliott and Guss Bowles were in town last Saturday, ville hatending the shooting club. Will is a good shot and Guss is the handcomest young man that we have had the pleasure of meeting lately.

pleasure to see for lo these many druggisted years.

day at the rate of two forty. The Tom Atkins and A. F. Williams of horse commenced kicking and kicked the Grange Warehouse; Messrs.

time to sell one dozen fish hooks.

On seeing the cellar on wrong end

Wholesale arrests of persons enga-Geo. Cross, col'd., to his old cell in the Clarksville Jail.

ged in illicit whisky production have just taken place in Illinois by United States officers.

TOBACCO NEWS.

Home and Foreign

Receipts for the past week 267 Inspections for the past week ... 229 Sales for the past week. 188

as last week, though bidding not as thing as represented. still light, owing to unfavorable weather for handling; prices as fol-

Lugs, common.....\$3 00 to \$3 25 Lugs, good, 3 50 to 4 50 and badly bruised; his injuries, it is

Mr. H. B. Clark, who recently bought out R. M. Lipstine & Co., at tobacco has been quiet, the demand this place, and who has been conduct being about the same as it has been tobacco has been quiet, the demand immediate attention and oblige yours,

to report concerning our market, which appears in a steady, healthy, condition, with a fair daily business, passing at uniform prices. The sales which 111 to manufacturers, 15 to cutare all finishing up their last ship-ments. We also notice some lugs to Antwerp and Gibralter. We hear And that our joys renew.

Then talk no more of future gloom'
Our joys shall always last:
For hope shail brighten days to come,
And memory gild the past.'

Nashville is said to have more lawyers than any other city of its size in
the world; Hopkinsville next, is the
we have seen we have seen no profit,
we have seen we have seen we have seen no profit. Yesterday Mr. Rader selected three samples to send abroad, and we sold

The Fairview Shooting Club meets on Saturday, the 22nd of this mouth again. All neighboring Clubs are respectfully invited to attend and bring their guns.

Sales by

Sales by

15 Hhds. Common Leaf, \$7 50, 7 50, 7 00, 7 00, 6 85, 6 75, 6 30, 6 10, 6 00, 5 95, 5 50, 5 50, 5 25, 4 75, 4 50, 4 00.

Drummers have been very numerous here for the last ten days. The business men will have to quarantine the fown against them if they do not the fown against the fown agains

2 45, 2 25, 2 50. J. K. GANT & SON. OUR NEIGHBORS.

HOPKINS. [Times. Why is it that some lunatic has to an anxious world that this remarkable event can not again occur until

the year of 1898. Fred Gordon, one of our most popu-Dr. W. S. Petree is visiting the lar young men, has accepted a pos-families of H. and E. H. Petree, of ition in a drug store in Hopkinsville, and will remove to that city in a few

We counted 13 hogsheads of tobacco going through town on the way to Clarksville. The people of Hopkinsville had better send out their drum-

Our city fathers are trying to in crease the exchequer of the town. At their last meeting they passed an ormumber of persons, mechanics and others, have failed to locate here, solely-because they could not find a solely-because t druggists are not in favor of the or-

Jerry Snorder, an American gent of African descent drove a horse and Hopkinsville were well represent-through town to a sulkey the other ed in our town last Monday. Col.

ST. CHARLES HOTEL, 30, North Market St, near Public Square, Nashville, - Tenn. Rates reduced from \$1,50 to \$1.00 per day.

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J. M. Armsfrong

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Don't forget I am running the City Confectionery. My prices are low. S. H. Tunner.

We use pure drugs only in compounding prescriptions. Gish & Garner, at the Blue Front Drug Store.

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Those who have given orders can have them filled now at any time. WIRE IN WHEAT!

Nobody Killed Yet. Sour grapes may have something to do with this. Keep cool until Ju-

ly if you can. This is Metcalfe d

Great Excitement.

A small amount of cash will buy a handsome set of Furniture at Geo O. Thompson's.

Those wishing to purchase new

furniture this spring will find great inducements, for cash, at Geo. O. Thompson's.

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Gray & Buckner. To make your wife happy, to de light the Children, to please the young light the Children, to please the young ladies, get a buggy from BLUMEN-STEIL, McCAMY & BONTE, the leading CARRIAGE MANUFACT-URERS of Southern Kentucky.

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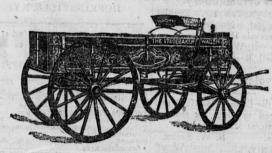
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Timothy seed	5 Peas
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Millet seed (Missouri)	Onions, top sets
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Buckwheat seed	Potatoes, sweet
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Broom corn seed	40 Corpmeal
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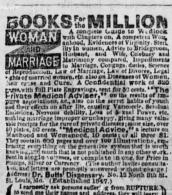
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In response to a request, we give the law, as it stands, relating to newspapers and subscribers: Subscribers who do not give exp

[New York Star.]

From the pretty little village of bemarie, famous for pippins, a narrow ticello, or the little "mountain," on which stands the mansion and tomb Old School Presbyterian Church of Thomas Jefferson, the illustrious Southern Assembly |--Nashville St. Rev. J. C. Tate, Partor, Regular party. The marrow road is nearly services 1st and 3d Sabbaths in each month, morning and evening. Sunday School every Sabbath morning ining of each university session or the obelisk is mcrely the following inscription:

Services 1st and 3d Sabbaths in each traversed, the only visitors being the granite, as he directed. On the face of the obelisk is mcrely the following inscription: some enthusiastic devotee hailing from a distance. After passing over Russellville Street. M. O. Smith! the intervening plain and entering Pastor. Services every Sabbath mountain's slope, one is struck by the surrounding scenery, and the every Sabbath morning. every Sabbath morning.

Catholic Church—Nashville St. of the isolated peak. In this respect Rev. Father Hazley, Pastor. Regn-lar services every Sabbath morning at 9 o'clock.

The old hero statesman could not have selected a lovelier point for passing the last score of his earthly pilgrimage; it is confessedly the loveloveliest in all this beautiful mountain country of Virginia. The little mountain peak itself is part of a spur of hills stretching from the Blue Ridge mountains in a parallel direction with the chain, a distance of twenty-eight miles, or from the Rappahannock river to the James river, the aforesaid spur assuming successively the ambitious title of "South,"
"West" and "Greeu" mountains.
Monticello is located on the portion known as South mountains. On the east side, or front, of the old man-

sion, at the foot of the "Little mountain," dance the sparkling waters of the Rivianna Beyond the streamlet, over the beautiful and variegated plain, enlivened here and there by the neat tion. ward caring for them, but no healthy science of man, but which the latter unfortunately does not always follow. and tasty Virginia cottage, surrounded by well tilled fields and fruitful vineyards, looms up the distant Ches apeake, lingering the horizon with its On the west, or rear of the mansion,

the view is soon interrupted by the elevated mountains. Monticello is 580 feet high; its snm-

ten-inch squares of wild cherry wood, very hard, susceptible of high polish, and of the color of mahogony; y emi-the border of each square-lour dence, inches wide-is of beach wood, light colored, hard, and also capable of bearing high polish, and after many years of use and abuse, a half hours dusting and brushing would make it compare not altogether unfavorably with the handsomest tessalazioni. with the hardsomest tessalazioni.

An eagle with wide-spread wings to serves as a centre-piece. A clock, whose weatherbeaten face is seen on the exterior at the front, is still in position, though not precisely in running order; the rusty weights are articles shown in the hall, as also the greek witted, however, and ready was serious one in a trade whose profits were counted by pennies. She was quick-witted, however, and ready was serious one in a trade whose profits were counted by pennies.

plate mirrors. The massive malog. just bursting from the husk.

CHTY DIRECTORY THE SOUTH KENTUCKIAN, any chairs when Gen. Lafayette Due Chastellux, and many other eminent foreigners sat around the hospitable

floor, and in the Southern portion of the building, having only one small window, and comparatively gloomy. It subscribers move to other places without informing the publisher, and the papers are sent to the former direction, they are held responsible. coed and corniced; it was used dur makes use of it, whether he has ordered it or not, is held in law to be a subscriber.

If subscribers pay in advance, they are bound to give notice to the publisher, at the end of their time, if they do not wish to continue taking it; otherwise the publisher is authorized to send it on, and the subscriber will be responsible until express notice with payment of all arrears is sent to the publish.

The lecture rooms in the university are allimited. It gives the vard coed and corniced; it was used dur are elliptical; likewise the vard around the house, as well as many of its rooms.

Upon its owner's death, Monticello was sold for his debts-incurred upon feeding too many hungry The Present Condition of Monticel- crowds, and inaccurately keeping his sort. The graveyard annexed to the premises contains only two graves; one of Dabney Carr, a most intimate triend of days, and, side by side with it, the other of Mr. Jefferson himself. His monument consists of a plain die. or cube, of three fect, without mouldings, surmounted by an obelisk six ing inscription:

Here was baried
THOMAS JEFFERSON,
Author of the Declaration of American
Independence,
Of the Statute of Virginia for Religious
Freedom,
And Father of the University of Virginia.
Born April 5, 1782, C. S.
Died July 4, 1821.

Two days before dying, Mr. Jefferson, told his daughter, Mrs. Randolph, that in a certain drawer, and in

served. It was lately mooted in Con- accordance with the teaching of physigress to make an appropriation to-ward caring for them, but no healthy science of man, but which the

The Decline of Faro. A veteran gambler of Washington silver streak. On the right the eye has been complaining to a newspa commands an extensive valley as far per reporter who has, of course, pub as to the James river, and on the left lished his complaints of the degeneranother leading up to the Potomac. acv of these days, meaning that pub lic men no longer fight the tiger with the energy of old. Senators, Repredated from disuse and mellowed by the corroding seasons, but in the main, such as it was built it remains.

There are to day, only three structures of any architectual pretentions in Virginia, and these are the outcome of the classic school Mr. Jefferson brought home with him from Europe, viz; The capitol at Kighmond, the University of Virginia and Monticello. The first is a success, the others are looked upon by good judges as architectual abortions. But the latter is pre-eminently the more the latter is pre-eminently the more bler the day he died, wishing to see worthy of attention, because he lived him before he "had passed in his worthy of attention, because he lived and died in it. Externally it is of the Doric order, with heavy cornices and massave balustrades. The main rooms within are furnished in the Ionic style. As one enters the public hall, Mr. Jefferson's bust, by Cenacchi, an Italian sculptor, is exhibited by a nearly blind guide with due ceremony. ceremony.

The floor of this hall is made from Even in the South, as such places as the White Sulphur, during the sum-mer, the ancient spirit had departed. venerable faro-banker has well-nigh despaired of the republic.

A Step Toward Fortune. About forty years ago, a poor wo-man, living in Philadelphia managed ticles shown in the hall, as also the queer open-and-shut ladder which was used in winding up the time-piece, a ladder fashioned by the owner's own hands, exhibiting another slight French importation.

Opposite the main entrance to the hall is a gallery, where the musicians played and kept time, as it were, to the stately minuet. The dining room is connected immediately with the public hall by means of double-glass doors, so contrived that when one is pu-hed open the other opens also.

What looks to have been an elevated railroad or a dumb waiter communicates with the kitchen and communicates with the kitchen and candy is sold all over the country numerous wine cellars below stairs; Some years ago, she sold out her bus-but the running gear of this appar-iness and retired with a handsome but the running gear of this apparatus now appears so out of sorts that guests, if there were any, would have to await a long time before it would satisfy their hunger or thirst. On both sides of the folding doors there extended from the floor to the ceiling an inlaid in the wall, large French plate unirrors. The massive major, its bursting from the local plate unirrors.

Royal Nuptials.

The wedding which took place at Windsor Castle, on the 13th inst, board of this refectory, are still pre-board of this refectory, are still pre-was looked forward to with con-served in good order. The console siderable interest by royalty and fashof Italian marble, which he brought from Europe, together with the bust day Princess Louisa Margaret, or cheaper? Good, pure articles have a day Princess Louisa Margaret, or cheaper? Good, pure articles have a of his friend Volta.re, to whom he was devoted, still remain in dreary of Connaught, third son of Queen unequaled in quality and purity. There are thirty-six rooms in the house, with alcoves, intended to keep off the deafs from the sleepers, in each room, and in these alcoves are still to be seen statianary bedsteads, barely consisting of these words. MAILS.

ARRIVES. DEPARTS.

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Saturday 7 a.m. S. H. Burbridge, P. M.

Laws Relating to Newspaper Subscription

There are thirty-six rooms in the law above all things else, a soldier. He has, at school and in camp, acquired a practical and scientific knowledge of the art of war, which may one day, properly developed, fit him to take the highest command in the British army. The bride, that is to say the Duchess, is, by all family precedents, peculiarly qualified to be a wind design, the noble patriot and soldiers with the faown design, the noble patriot and worker for humanity expired; the soldier's wite. Her tather is the faroom in which he died is on the top meus Prince Frederick Charles of Prussia, who commanded before Metz with such high distinction, and who is one of the most notable pillars window, and comparatively gloomy.
One of the few remaining chattels
of the illustrious deceased is supposed to be an old "gig" or buggy in
which he is said to have written out 1. Subscribers who do not give express notice to the contrary; are considered wishing to the contrary; are considered wishing to continue their subscription.

2. If subscribers order the discontinuance of the illustrious deceased is supposed to be an old "gig" or buggy in which he is said to have written out to send them until all arrearages are paid.

3. If subscribers neglect or refuse to take their periodicals from the office to which they have settled their bills, and ordered them discontinued.

4. Subscribers who do not give express notice to the most severely military systems that exists in Europe. The most of the illustrious deceased is supposed to be an old "gig" or buggy in which he is said to have written out only brothers, but brothers, who married two sisters. These sisters were the two Princesses of Saxethem discontinued. Weimar, whose education were superintended by no less a tutor than Goethe. Princess Louisa Margaret left Berlin, and arrived in England Tuesday. In the meantime she visited her widowed sister at The Hague, and for whose bereavement she only quite recently married, in August last, to Prince Henry, of the Nethe lands, who had the reputation of being the wealthiest of European members of the royal caste. He died in January of

present year, and his widow, who is understood to have hope of issue, is temporarily residing at The Hague until a certain time has elapsed after lo-The Old Gig in Whien Jef ferson is Supposed to Have Drafted the Declaration of Independence.

crowds, and inaccurately keeping his own account books. A rich Israel-lite by the name of Levy bought the property; at his death he willed it, with an endowment of \$250,000, as a sailors' orphans' home and school; his son had the will set aside upon assisted by half a decrean time has elapsed after her husband's denise. Or course, the ceremonies in St. George's Chapel were made as interesting as possible. The ceremony was performed by the Archbisop of Canterbury, his son had the will set aside upon the ground that "the object was inthe ground that "the object was in-sufficiently designated," and it is now said that he intends to put in repairs From the pretty little village of and make of the place a summer re- and four daughters of Earls. The Charlotteville, the county sent of Al- sort. The gravevard annexed to the best men of the groom were the Prince of Wales and Prince Leopold. Among the foreign guests were the King of Belgians, the Crown Prince and Princess of Germany the parents of the bride, the Duke and Dutchess of Saxe-Coburg, and the Grand Duke of Hesse. Most of these are now in London, including the Crown Prinwarmly approves of the matrimonial choice of her brother, the Duke of

Carrier Pigeons.

Connaught.

When on the wing carrier pigeons never feed, and after making a long journey they arrive at their destinaan old pocket-book, she would find tion in a half-starved condition. Nor omething intended for her, and on will the bird eat on its arrival. It afterward looking there, she found simply drinks a small quantity of the following verses, written by him: water, and then goes to sleep for Life's visions are vanished, its dreams are no about two hours. At the end of its Dear friends of my bosom, why bathed in nap the pigeon eats moderately and tears?
I go to my lathers, I welcome the shore.
Which crowns all my hopes or which buries hours of this alternate sleeping and my eares. Then farewell, my dear; my lov'd daughter, eating, it appears to recover its normal appetite. We remark in this The last pang of life is in parting with you!

The seraphs await me, long shrouded in instance the operation of a useful in-I will bear them your love on my last parting breath. stinct which prevents the wearie i and hungty bird from taking its already The tomb and monument at Mon- overwrought system by eating a large ticello are well and sufficiently pre- meal; this practice being in strict

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just reached us. We take great pleasure in recommending this excellent volume to the reading public. sentatives, foreign diplomats, and all the rest used to risk their money libmit was leveled to an area of 600 feet by 200, and upon the lawn thus artificially formed, the Little mountain sloping gently on every side, Mr. Jefferson erected his residence Atter the lapse of well nigh a century, the oid house looks somewhat dilapidated from disuse and mellowed by the corroding seasons but in the latter of all little ways heavily, and was generated to risk their money liberally cuted in steel engraving and the fasherally is until the rest used to risk their money liberally cuted in steel engraving and the fasherally is until the rest used to risk their money liberally cuted in steel engraving and the fasherally is until the rest used to risk their money liberally cuted in steel engraving and the fasherally is until the rest used to risk their money liberally cuted in steel engraving and the fasherally; but now if they lose a few dollars at the table, they leave the game in a very despondent frame of single mind; and if they win a small ing with beautifully sensitive lines of original poetry from the best authors and the story department is well up with cultured taste. In fact every department of the magazine is admitted to risk their money liberally is the really; but now if they lose a few ion plates are of the most tasteful and accurate design. The work is teaming with beautifully sensitive lines of original poetry from the best authors and the story department is well up with cultured taste. In fact every department of the magazine is admitted to risk the really; but now if they lose a few ion plates are of the most tasteful and accurate design. The work is teaming and the fash-ion plates are of the most tasteful and accurate design. The work is teaming and the fash-ion plates are of the most tasteful and accurate design. The work is teaming and the fash-ion plates are of the most tasteful and accurate design. The work is teaming and the fash-ion plates are of the most tasteful and accurate design.

with honesty of purpose in vetoing the Chinese bill, his action did not represent the views of the republicon party of California and the party declined any responsibility therefor.

The Richmond Tobacco Journal says that if plants, of any kind, get covered with green lice, fumigate them with tobacco smoke. Put coarse stems, smoking tobacco, or cigar-ends on ceals in a small dish, and hold it under the plants, over which a news-There was no longer any fun; men have grown poor and virtuous. The paper should be thrown to confine the smoke among them until the lice a e stupefied; then shake the plants thoroughly, and sweep away all the insects which fall from them. After that, sprinkle them thoroughly, taking care to wet the leaves below as well a

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